

Duplicate

IGNORANCE IS THE WET-NURSE OF PREJUDICE.—H. W. Shaw

The

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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CHINESE STUDYING SAWMILL AND LOGGING OPERATIONS AT CHADBOURNE COMPANY

Mr. Yang Yen-Chin of Chungking, China, has arrived in town to spend four months studying sawmill and logging operations at P. H. Chadbourne & Co.

Mr. Yang is a member of a group of 15 students who left China before the war ended. They have spent several months at Yale University, School of Forestry. Now each one has gone to a different locality to study the actual work.

The group is divided into three groups. The first study forest utilization, plywood and plastics. The second, wood preservation and distillation. The third, logging and lumbering.

Mr. Yang has been with the Research Institute of Chungking for eight years, studying dendrology. During the war, he has also been a professor at the National Central University.

On the basis of some pamphlets that Mr. Yang has had published, Dr. Morrill of the Arnold Arboretum at Harvard College, world authority on dendrology, has offered him a post for the coming year. However, because of the rehabilitation program of China, this will probably be impossible. After four or five years of promoting sawmills for his government, Mr. Yang will return to his own field of dendrology.

CHURCHILL MAKES STATEMENT IN ACCIDENT CASE

The Citizen has received a signed statement from Winfield Churchill which reflects another angle to the accident of two weeks ago in which he suffered a broken leg and other injuries. It may be explained here that the Citizen's accounts of the affair in the issues of Jan. 3 and 10 were accurate so far as could be learned. Last week's report was checked with the Judge of Norway Court and other sources.

"Correcting the statement in the Churchill accident of Jan. 1st, Heriot Lyon as soon as he hit me, backed his car right up and picked me up, and took me direct to Dr. Wilson's. True statement," Winfield Churchill.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Clifford Morrill is working at Saunders' mill.

Mrs. Edna Smith is recovering from an illness of several days.

Kenneth Brooks is employed at the Newton-Tebbetts mill at West Bethel.

Miss Kay McMillin returned home from the St. Louis Hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Nutter from Caribou is employed as cook at the Gateway House.

Mr. and Mrs. James Monahan are living in the McMillin home on Lovers Lane.

Hot lunches are again being served in the village schools, starting January 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuzyk were called to New York Sunday by the death of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin, Port-land, spent a few days with Mrs. H. Austin this week.

Evelyn Mundt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mundt, underwent surgery for tonsils at Berlin this morning.

Henry William Claassen of Beacon, N. H., was the guest several days last week of his uncle, Mrs. William Penne and family.

Mrs. Doris Chase and Mrs. Kathryn Saway were home from Portland over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jorgen Olson, Mrs. Sarah Morgan and family called on relatives in North Newry Saturday night.

There are many in town who are derived to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Roy Flaker (Gazel Keniston) in Rochester, N. H., December 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery C. Park left Monday afternoon for St. Petersburg, Florida or the rest of the winter. They will be at the Vincennes Park Hotel.

The Eleanor Gordon Guild met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Everett Bean at Grover Hill. The business meeting was conducted at which time meetings for the new year were discussed. A white elephant exchange was enjoyed and Eugenia Hasleton conducted quiz games. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Raymond Wentzell Jan. 20 with Mrs. Avery Argue as program chairman.

Road Commissioner

SNAPPY GEORGE

To avoid the possibility of accident during snow removal the public are urged not to park their cars longer than necessary on the streets and roads, especially at night and during storms.

Time for filing bids will expire January 26th, 1946 at 3 P. M.

ERNEST F. BISBEE

CARROLL E. ABBOTT

J. CLEVELAND BARTLETT

Selectmen of Bethel

NOTICE

The Selectmen of Bethel will receive sealed bids for the Rights, Title and Interest of the Inhabitants of the town of Bethel in the Homestead situated on Paradise street now occupied by Mrs. Gertrude George. The Selectmen reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Time for filing bids will expire January 26th, 1946 at 3 P. M.

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.
OSTEOPATH

General Practice
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Phone 94
BETHEL

Next to
the Library

MARCH OF DIMES
CANVASS PLANNED

Mrs. Olive Luray has been named general chairman of the annual March of Dimes campaign in the town of Bethel and Locke Mills village. In raising money for this worthy project boxes will be placed in several local stores and the school children will call at the homes of the following town chairmen:



Cleveland Lovejoy S. C. was at

home at West Bethel over the

week end.

Cedric Russell has received his

discharge from the Navy and ar-

rived at his home in Hanover, Monday.

T. E. Stanley E. Seames has arriv-

ed home after receiving his hono-

rable discharge from the Army at

Fort Devens on Dec. 24, after 45

months service. He was inducted

March 24, 1942. He served over

AA S. L. D. He was awarded the

Good Conduct Medal, Victory, Asi-

atic, Liberation ribbon, three

pupils of Grade Five

Piano solo, Beverly Onofrio

Piano solo, Henriette Swan

The program committee was Mrs.

Haslinger, Mrs. Sidney Dyke and Mrs.

Philip Chadbourne.

During the business meeting, it

was voted to provide \$5 for the par-

ticipation to be given by the losers of the

membership contest for the win-

ners. It was also voted to refill the

school first aid kits. It was an-

nounced that the hot lunches were

begun Monday and further dona-

tions of food or money will be ap-

preciated. The fifth grade won the

attendance banner.

The program committee for Febru-

ary is Miss Ballard, Mrs. Frank

Navy and Mrs. Henry Flint.

GUILFORD CANCELS GAME

The Guilford game, looked for-

ward to by Bethel fans, has been

canceled by Philip Clark, principal

of Guilford High School. A serious

outbreak of mumps, to which his

entire team has been exposed as

well as other illnesses has necessi-

tated the visiting team cancelling

all basketball for at least two

weeks. This is the second two

week lay-off suffered by this year's

Guilford School this year and cer-

tainly has put a crimp in cham-

ionship hopes.

Score by periods—

Gould J. V. WIN TWO GAMES

On Monday the Gould Junior

Varsity traveled to Bryant's Pond

where they won a close 5-4.

Young and Bennett with six

points each and Parsons with nine

points was high scorer of the even-

ing with 12 points.

Score by periods—

Gould J. V. 7-13-17-25

Bryant Pond 7-11-19-23

On Wednesday in a preliminary

game the J. V. came through with

another one basket victory as they

out-drew the Guilford J. V. 23-21.

Young led the scoring with 11

markers, followed by Cole with 5.

Score by periods—

Gould J. V. 7-11-20-23

Fryeburg J. V. 6-11-15-21

SMALL LOSS IN FIRE

AT WEST BETHEL

There was a fire damage of

about \$50 in a blaze which spread

from the chimney at the home

of Mrs. Helen Perkins at West Bet-

hel about 7 o'clock this morning.

The Bethel number crew was call-

ed but on their arrival the fire

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Patterns Set for Settlement Of Wage Disputes; U.S. Assured Of Control Over Atom Bomb

Reprinted by Western Newspapers Union.
WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS. What opinions are expressed in these columns are those of Western Newspapers Union news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.



Following speedy settlement of negotiations with Kaiser-Frazer officials, R. J. Thomas (center), head of the United Automobile Workers union, explains contract under which employees will share fund drawn from \$5 on each auto produced. President Joseph Frazer of new company sits at left with Chairman Henry Kaiser on right.

LABOR:

Hopeful Signs

With individual agreements reached in the oil, auto and steel industries, hope was held out that the understandings reached would serve as national patterns for resolving labor strife threatening early resumption of peacetime production.

With the CIO spearheading the drive for a 30 per cent wage increase to maintain high wartime take home pay, the United Oil Workers' agreement to accept an 18 per cent boost and afford companies guarantees against unauthorized wage increases helped to hopes that such a settlement might prove the basis for determining other nation-wide disputes.

Meanwhile, the Kaiser-Frazer agreement to set aside \$5 out of each automobile sale for a year-end bonus for each year amounting to 10 per cent of income opened the way for consideration of the plan as an alternative to the United Automobile Workers' demands for double pay upon profits.

At the same time, the administration's drive to permit price increases in steel products was looked upon to lead to resumption of negotiations between the industry and the United Steel Workers over union demands for a \$2 a day wage boost. Pointing the way to a temporary settlement pending a final determination of national wage policy was a pact drawn up between the USW and Lehigh Foundries, Inc., calling for immediate pay raises of 12 cents an hour with a sliding scale up to 30 cents an hour as production and tonnage goes up.

As these cracks developed in the later industry statement, the government worked feverishly to avert work stoppages in the packing and farm equipment fields, arising over CIO AFL wage demands.

In discussions with Arthur Swift, Wilson and Cudahy, the CIO at AFL, several representatives of the Farm Bureau Farmers' Union and George Clegg in an attempt to weigh the merits of their pay demands set at 17½ cents an hour pending further negotiations for an additional 6½ cents. Rather than permit stoppages of meat production, the U.S. recently was granting seizure of plants under emergency power.

In seeking to avert a strike of the CIO United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers at 11 International Harvester plants, the government set up a fact finding board to consider the union's demands for a 20 per cent wage boost. Producer of an estimated 60 per cent of farm equipment the company has offered the U.S. LMW a 10 per cent raise.

ATOM:

U. S. Safeguarded

Even while Secretary of State Byrnes assured the country that Congress would have the last say on the disposition of the atomic bomb a British scientist declared that Russia already had developed a similar explosive whose superiority rendered the American product obsolete.

Byrnes' reassurances of U.S. control over disposition of the bomb followed anxiety expressed in some quarters a steering plan shaped at the recent parley of foreign ministers in Moscow for creation of a United Nations commission to regulate atomic energy. Concern centered about possible U.S. release of the two billion dollar bomb secret before adequate safeguards had been devised against its misuse.

In explaining plans for communists' control, Byrnes said that any

South Seen as New Industrial Frontier

Southern industry and resources played a vital part in war production, according to a study of the New York Trust company, and the south may well become the new industrial frontier of the United States.

Most of the present development of the atomic bomb took place in facilities established for the purpose in the south at a cost of well over a billion dollars.

Beyond the direct contribution to the war machine in arms and food products, the south supplied bauxite for most of the aluminum in planes and engines, fuel for powering the planes, sulfur and other chemicals for the heavy chemical industries, cotton for uses ranging from bandages to powerful explosives, steel, wood pulp, naval stores and dozens of other important war materials.

UNRRA: Assail Head

United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administrator for Germany, Lt. Gen. Frederick E. Morgan received strong support from American and French field commanders in his efforts to resist pressure for his removal following his statement that he believed a well-organized movement existed for the exodus of Jews from Europe.

Despite declarations of Gen. Joseph E. McNarney of the U.S. and Gen. Fernand Lencul of France attesting to Morgan's efficiency in directing relief operations in their respective zones, pressure on the British administrator to resign remained strong, with UNRRA threatening to deprive him of all authority if he persisted in staying.

In asserting that a well-developed plan nurtured by a secret underground organization exalted for a Jewish exodus from Europe, Morgan said that all Jews infiltrating into Germany from Poland showed no signs of persecution, being well-fed and clothed. Investigations had failed to disclose evidence of widespread pogroms in Poland, he said.

Irked by the incident, the American and World Federation of Polish Jews, with headquarters in New York City, charged the British with fostering anti-Semitism pointing to their support of the Polish army in exile in Italy, which allegedly carried on anti-Jewish policy spreading to the U.S. and Canada.

BRUTAL MURDER: Arouses Citizenry

Working on more than a half dozen clues, Chicago police aided by the FBI staged one of the most extensive man hunts in the city's history in efforts to solve the brutal murder of Suzanne Degnan, six, daughter of an executive of the metropolitan office of OPA.

As police pressed their search, an aroused citizenry, horrified by the criminal attack and slaying of the little girl and the subsequent disappearance of her body and dismemberment of parts in different sewers throughout the neighborhood, put up over \$1,000 in rewards for the apprehension and conviction of the killer. Acting upon recommendations of Mayor Edward J. Kelly, the city council voted a \$5,000 reward.

In seeking to carefully dispose of the dismembered body by digging parts in different sewers throughout



Suzanne Degnan, whose brutal murder led to extensive man hunt in Chicago, Ill.

the neighborhood, the killer seemed to outsmart himself, since his actions indicated a thorough familiarity with the district and thus frustrated police with an impasse starting point in their probe. Dozens of blood stains, particles of flesh and bone in the wash-tub of an apartment basement also pointed up the slayer's acquaintance with local housing layouts.

With police investigation focusing on the neighborhood, two fanatics were closely questioned in connection with the crime. Both fanatics, the two suspects protested their innocence, with affirmations of their characters supported by their wives and neighbors.

NATIONAL ECONOMY: Quick Rebound

With an average individual reduction in savings to permit greater consumer expenditures an important factor, the national economy showed a surprising rebound after V-J Day. Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace declared in a year-end report which estimated over-all income and output for 1945 only slightly below 1944.

In checking over the postwar industrial picture, Wallace said that though the job of reconverting plants to peacetime production largely was completed, output remained small. While employment has risen upwards since V-J Day, the rapid demobilization of the armed forces will result in increased unemployment because of the inability of industry to immediately absorb the additional labor, he said.

Mostly because of fewer hours worked, total wages and salaries shrank 12 per cent during the year, Wallace estimated. Smaller payments to servicemen also contributed to the drop in income, he added.

ARMY:

At the present time approximately 20,000 civilians in the U.S. zone in Germany are given physical examinations and 100,000 more are weighed each month as a means of determining the health curve of the population in the American occupied areas, the army announced.

The work is directed by six nutritional survey units, five in Germany and one in Austria. Each is headed by a nutrition officer with a staff of trained doctors and technicians.

Washington Digest

Trial of Nazis Historic Attempt to Outlaw War

Defense Attorneys Co-Operate to Test the Validity of Effort to Prove Aggression Is Illegal Instrument of Policy.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

money which might tend to stir up ill will among the Allies.

As we faced the German attorneys in the press room in the court house at one of the conferences which they requested, I could not help feeling that they were approaching their job in a businesslike manner, and that they were not permitting the fact that it was victory versus vanquished to influence their attitude. I might add that some of the reporters' questions were asked with ill-concealed emotional motives rather than a desire to obtain information. This always annoys trained newsmen. They have no objection when a reporter presses hard for an answer or makes charges in response to which he might expect an explanation, but baiting always brings a protest from the majority.

The very court house is a reminder of this strange inconsistency of civilization. The beautiful renaissance building stands in the midst of ruins which testify to the almost unbelievable power of the machines of destruction. Among the statues of the world's great lawgivers carved upon its walls is that of Hugo Grotius, the father of international law, who lived in Holland in the 17th century. It was he who laid down the principle that aggressive war was illegal by asserting that there was a difference between just war (of self defense) and an unjust war.

Until now, in the middle of the 20th century, no major effort has been made to enforce that principle. Indeed, the tendency veered sharply away from that concept and only today I heard comment within a short distance of the court room itself echoing sentiments expressed in American military circles to the effect that it was unwise to attempt to prosecute as criminals the German military leaders like Doenitz and Keitel and perhaps Raeder and Jodl. The argument which is set forth and which is the heart of the military leaders' case in this trial was hinted at in the words of Jodl when he made his plea that "What I have done I had to do and I did it with a clear conscience before my people, my God and the world. It was taken then that the military defense would be that the high officers merely carried out orders as the officers of any nation would."

Jackson faced that issue squarely at the very beginning and that is why he threw his full weight into the argument that these men, all of them, participated in a conspiracy to wage an aggressive war. And he proved it with charts showing the organization of the Nazi party, how it interlocked with the state, and then how each step followed the preceding one toward a planned goal of aggression.

If the Americans win their case, it will be a great achievement and one long overdue, for it has taken nearly three centuries to produce a concerted effort to write into international law the concept that aggressive war is just what Grotius said it was — illegal and that the men responsible for planning and carrying it out were criminals. There exists universal condemnation of all the separate acts of murder, pillage, destruction, enslavement which war produces. Jackson believed that this fact makes condemnation of the thing that produces them sound and logical.

It was very plain that when the German defense counsel heard Jackson's speech and later when they, like the press, were almost buried under the avalanche of evidence in the documents produced, they did not have a definite plan of defense to meet the allegations, either general or specific.

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To eliminate that viewpoint is even more important than eliminating Keitel.

German teenagers, one of the greatest problems in the restoration of law and order, are in some places getting one phase of democratization — instruction in the American national game. Reports from Frankfurt indicate that in many places American troops are lending their equipment and are teaching the Germans baseball. This has been done spontaneously without any suggestions from the military government, which, however, looks upon it with approval.

Of course, the G.I.s well known affection for children, for which the soldiers of World War I were equally famous, tends to put the emphasis on this phase of paternalism with the more youthful segment of the German population. Naturally, any perpetuation of the Hitler youth movement has been stopped and this leaves the boys, especially those of high school age (since the secondary schools are still closed), with plenty of time on their hands. Getting them to spend their time on a baseball diamond instead of on the street corners is bound to be a healthy move.

The commercial globetrotters of the near tomorrow will follow trails to remote corners of the world that the war made possible. The giant planes that will be able to carry you and your friends from the United States due east or west, or north or south, and back to the United States again, will have weather information from hitherto incommunicable areas, frequently where weather originates. And the planes will land on air strips in many places where a few years back no white man had been seen.

BARS... by Baukhuage

In some parts of Germany, France and Italy it is still believed that if you bury a rose tree, you will always have rosy cheeks. Blushes don't count.

Headline in a Washington newspaper: "Unemployment Prospects Brighter." That hardly seems an occasion for cheer.



Blueprint for Labor-Management Love and Kisses

This is the Elmer Twitchell Plan for Better Understandings Between Labor and Management.

1—Fundamentally all the trouble is due to the fact neither side completely understands the other. There can be no peace until some system is adopted, so that each side can experience all the headaches of the other.

2—Workers do not get enough golf. Employers do not get enough life without golf. Let the workingman have the golf clubs six months a year and provide him with a set of clubs. After a few weeks of worrying over backswings, the right grip, etc., all other problems will seem relatively unimportant. And the boss, six months away from golf and not giving a darn about the pivot or knee action would find himself a different person. Positively.

3—Let the workers split with the bosses the routine of going through the mail, answering the unnecessary letters, correcting Miss Abernathy's spelling, trying to find the memos which was put where it couldn't be mislaid, wading through those long lunches at the Business Men's club, taking all those indignation tablets from 2:30 to 4:30 and then getting home to find the wife's bridge party is still on.

(And make the employers eat some of those sandwiches put into a worker's lunch box.)

4—Alternate months let the workers prepare banquet speeches, sit through dull operas, get into stiff shirts and tuxedos for dinner, use three types of fork and knife, worry about stomach ulcers. And make the boss go to those smokers, stop for a beer at Hennessy's, listen to the soap-operas, have a quickie of corned beef and cabbage and endure all those double features.

5—For part of every month make the workers serve on new relief campaigns, worry over dinner speeches, explain to stockholders, wade through the questionnaires, fill out the required federal forms and always keep their pants pressed; while the bosses shake their own drinks, help mind the baby, listen to the radio in their stocking feet and tend the furnace.

6—Let the workingman have three horses, two cars, an outdoor swimming pool, a yacht and those week-end house parties. That should help make him realize that the boss has to stand up under. And make the employer live in the little bungalow, raise tropical fish, get along with the underlined medicine cabinet, use the family tub, fix his own plumbing, eat in his shirt sleeves and help eight kids with the homework. Brother, there will be closer understandings after that.

As one of the members of the American delegation said to me, the real importance of the trial is that it satisfies the allied peoples. They must be assured that it is conducted fairly and they must see its significance. In Justice Jackson's words:

"What makes this inquest significant is that these prisoners represent sinister influences that will lurk in the world long after their bodies have turned to dust. They are living symbols of... intrigue and war-making which have embroiled Europe generation after generation... Civilization can afford no compromise with the social forces which would gain renewed strength if we deal ambiguously or indecisively with men in whom these forces now survive."

When Justice Jackson spoke those words I was looking at the prisoners. All were listening quietly. Suddenly Keitel began swearing feverishly. I am sure that he felt that such "intrigue and war-making" as he was engaged in was perfectly legal and proper.

To eliminate that viewpoint is even more important than eliminating Keitel.

Fiorello LaGuardia is going to the Brazilian inauguration of a new President as an official ambassador from America. Up to now the new head of Brazil has never had anybody read the American funnies to him.

Joe E. Brown is credited with killing two Japs in a Luzon combat. It was no feat of marksmanship. The Japs had approached to within 10 yards of Brown's mouth thinking they were entering an unprotected ravine.

We can't figure out why, in looking for a place to name at the permanent seat of UNO the town of Amitzville, N.Y., was overlooked. And Peace Dale, N.Y.,

And, since the peaceful influence is a main consideration in UNO how about Pigeon Gate, Mass.?

CAN YOU REMEMBER?

Awfully back when the attitude "The public be damned" was expressed with limitations.

The southland is having a tough winter. Which reminds us of the winter down in Florida when a Miami paper carried the headline, after a bad storm, "Yankee Blitz Hard Hits South."

And, thinking back on our Miami beach winters, we wonder if that sign is still there: "Casa Shapire."

Playful Spoo

T HIS cut life with life and that young and that it plays between its ples to make wood faster.

AKITTEN THAT SPOOK A TAPE-TOO MADE WITH A CUTTING GUN.

An actual parts gives cutting the or with a pen.

The painting for the last time comes to life the expression is a charming

NOTE—Painting and painting scenes for the record.

MRS. RU

Bedford Hills

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SCOTT KEAR

★★★★★

A Safe, Sou

Buy

Duplicate

Playful Kitten Rolls Spool Between Paws

THIS cutting gray and white kitten with a bright red bow is so life-like that it charms everyone, young and old. It is designed so that it playfully rolls a spool between its paws, yet it is very simple to make. It is just layers of wood fastened together with brads.



A KITTEN THAT ROLLS A SPool BETWEEN Paws
Ages 3 to 6. Six-Years-Old
MADE WITH ACTUAL-SIZE CUTTING & PAttern
PAttern #21

The painting is fun. There is a pattern for that too. As you follow it the kitten comes to life—the fur looks so real and the expression in the face is animated. It is a charming toy and an appealing one if you like to make novelties for gifts or to sell.

Mr. Greenway limped over to the filly. Rob caught Ken's arm and showed him the check. It was made out to Kenneth McLaughlin, and the amount was five thousand dollars.

Ken looked up at his father. Rob McLaughlin's big white teeth were flashing in a wide and joyful grin. "That does it, Ken!" he exclaimed. But Ken could only stare at his father's face, then at the check, and feel dazed.

CHAPTER XXVII

"I'm a collector of fine horses, my boy. That's the second one I've acquired this afternoon. Hop up on her now, son, and ride her over to my stables."

Ken turned toward Ken again, poked out his head and gave the boy an affectionate shove. Ken slipped his arms around the stallion's nose. "But you've got to go, Thunderhead . . . those are your mares . . . I think you do know it's good-by . . ."

This farewell had attracted the attention of the mares. There came trotting out from the band the black mare with the white colt, her ears pricked inquiringly at Thunderhead.

"If you think you can do it, son, I'll leave it to you. I don't want to shoot your horse or geld him!" And his mother had slipped her arm around his neck and kissed him and said, "Keep your fingers crossed, don't we? And Ken—thanks to you and Touch And Go, I'm going away without the slightest worry about expenses—and I shall send out from the hospital and order a new gelding. Velve! With feathers!"

Thunderhead came out from under the rampart at a gallop and rushed back to his mares. Ken leaped to his feet. What would he do now? What did he think about the blocked passage?

Ken watched it for the last time, from this end of the valley as if that gunpowder were behind him. He began to round up his mares.

Ken watched it for the last time, the weaving in and out, the snaking head, the plunges of the mares as they felt the stallion's teeth in their haunches . . .

The daylight was fading. Ken had to strain his eyes to see how every mare and colt was gathered up and swept into that rushing charge of pounding bodies and sweeping hair and flying limbs.

Wild exultation filled the boy. He had done it, after all! He had given back the mares to his horse! And this round-up! And a thousand others like it—and the valley and the snow-peaks and the river—

It came. The pile of boulders around and above the keyhole rose with a dull boom. The earth under Ken's feet seemed to heave. There was a frightened chattering of birds, and small animals scurried out of the rocks. A cloud of dust floated up from the passage. And as earth and rocks settled back again, the valley was filled with detonations echoing back from the hills. Last of all came a deep rumble from the Thunderer.

After some minutes Ken entered the passage to see exactly what had happened to the keyhole. It no longer existed. Just as he had planned the support for the boulder had been blasted away, and with its fall, all the other boulders had found a new resting place.

Ken thought suddenly of getting on Thunderhead and running away with him. Turning him loose somewhere. Giving him away—

When they were getting ready to load the stallion, Ken asked, "Dad, is the reason you've got to geld him because you can't get rid of him unless you do?"

"Bright boy!" said Rob sarcastically. Then he put his hand on Ken's shoulder. "It's not the money, Ken—not any more, although three hundred dollars isn't to be sneezed at. But it's really because there's no other way to save Banner and to save myself, incidentally, from having to adopt about thirty wild mares."

Before eight o'clock they had the stallion in the trailer and had started the long drive back to the ranch.

The eagle headed into the strong westerly wind and hung on motionless wings high over the valley.

The "easterner" had blown itself out and no sign of it remained except for patches of snow under the trees and in the depressions of the hills. Here was summer again. Indian summer, with the quakin'-asp a riot of crimson and ochre and the cottonwoods shedding golden leaves on the surface of the river.

Ken McLaughlin was leading his stallion through the keyhole. As they emerged on the threshold of the valley they halted. The horse was saddled with the small horse-hair saddle Ken had made himself. Underneath the bridle was a heavy chain halter and lead, and over his eyes a blindfold, but in spite of this he knew where he was and his body was tense, and fierce snorting breaths came from his nostrils.

He pawed the earth. With one hand Ken unclenched the grip, lifted the saddle off and dropped it on the ground. The glint of the sun on steel stirrups struck the eagle's eyes, and a sudden lift of his body registered the reaction. Again he spread his wings wide, circled and centered over the pass.

Ken undid the latch of the throat strap, talking softly to his horse. "You don't know it, Thunderhead . . . but this is good-by . . . you've got to go to your mares and take care of them and be a stallion's life . . . you're true throwback, Thunderhead . . . you're not a race horse though you can go like the wind when you want to . . . and you're not an army horse prancing around carrying a kettle drum . . . you've got to go back . . . and I've got to go to school and do a lot of other things . . . so . . . he . . . can't be together any more . . ."

Thunderhead's hoof dug impatiently at the earth. Ken slid his arm up underneath the stallion's neck and laid his own head against it. His voice went on while his fingers drew off the bridle, the chain halter, and at last the blindfold. "Don't forget me, Thunderhead . . . I won't forget you . . . never. Thunderhead . . ."

Ken stepped back, the stallion was free, and he knew it. He took a step forward, switching his tail. His head was high, his ears alert, his eyes raked over the valley. It was as if he counted every mare and colt grazing there a quarter mile or so away. But he seemed in no hurry to join them. They were all his, and now there was no one to dispute him.

Keep a bottle handy for the minor cuts and abrasions of everyday, for your drogue—trial size bottle, 25¢, household size 65¢, economy size \$1.25. G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., SYRACUSE, N.Y. Sole makers of

Balsam of Myrrh

A favorite household antiseptic dressing and liniment for 58 years—Hastings' BALSAM OF MYRRH! It contains soothng gums to relieve the soreness and aches of over-used and strained muscles. Take the sting and itch out of burns, scalds, sunburn, insect bites, and chapped skin. An antiseptic action prevents the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken.

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UNO Delegation



NEW YORK CITY — Sound Photo — The UNO Delegation, an inspection committee, arriving at LaGuardia Airport to find a permanent home, was greeted by Grover Whalen representing Mayor O'Dwyer. He shakes hands with Stoyan Garvilovic of Yugoslavia, chairman. Left to right are Shush Hsu of China, Georgi Saksin of U.S.S.R., Major Kenneth Younger of Great Britain, Grover Whalen, Mr. and Mrs. Garvilovic, their son Ivan and Warren Kelchner of U.S. State Department.

WEST BETHEL

The Farm Bureau originally scheduled to be held Jan. 17th will be held Jan. 30 instead and Miss Constance Burgess, State Home Management Specialist, will be present.

Maurice Kendall was at home from Kennebago over the week end.

Mrs Roland Kneeland has been ill at her home at the Bog.

Miss Mary Jodrey spent the week end in town.

Mr and Mrs George Gilbert and Miss Phyllis Morrill were guests of their parents over the the week end.

The Pleasant Valley 4-H Club will hold a meeting on Saturday, Jan. 19th.

Miss Adeline Stetson was the guest of her mother over the week end.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE —

and Vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

There was no church service at the Town House Sunday afternoon because of Mr Bull's illness.

Walter Lapham and Kermit Sweeney called at E C Lapham's Sunday.

Rodney and Earl McAllister were Sunday callers at Harlan Bumpus.

Mr and Mrs Albert Koniston, daughter Phyllis and Ann Keniston were Sunday guests at L J Andrews.

Kenneth Bumpus has been ill and unable to attend school for a few days.

Friends of Natalie Wight are sorry to hear she fell on the ice recently and broke her wrist.

Muriel Lapham and Shirley Andrews were recent callers at Harlan Bumpus.

Mr and Mrs Ray Andrews and family were Sunday guests at Fred Jersey's at North Waterford.

Mr and Mrs Alfred Leighton and children Lucy and Alfreda spent Wednesday afternoon at Harlan Bumpus.

Muriel Lapham spent Friday night with Shirley Andrews and Saturday night Shirley was the guest of Muriel.

Erie Stowe was home for the weekend.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Sgt Stanley E Seames has arrived home from the Pacific where he served for about 28 months. He has received his discharge and at present is at his grandparents, Mr and Mrs D R Cole.

Several families in the place have had the chicken pox.

Lester Cole has been ill but is able to be back at work.

Willie Morgan and Lester Cole are working at South Paris for a while.

Dwight Martin is staying with his sister, Mrs Lee Mills at Locke Mills while Mr Mills is at Berlin Hospital.

Gladys Bailey had the misfortune to break her arm a few days ago.

Mr and Mrs William Bailey of Bryant Pond called on his mother Mrs Gladys Bailey recently.

Lester and Dan Cole have been revealing their feet the past week.

Harold from this vicinity attended the dance at Locke Mills last Friday night.

Roy Martin returned to his work Greenwood City after spending the week end at home.

Bennett's crew has finished hauling and the teamsters have returned to their homes.

Mr and Mrs Leroy Morgan will take the Cole place their home for the winter.

Mr and Mrs Tolvo Lehto and family called at Glenn Martin's recently.

USED CARS WANTED

IN GOOD CONDITION

J. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

80. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

TEXACO SERVICE

STATION

WELDING

BATTERIES

ANTI-FREEZE

EDWARD LOWELL, Prop.

CHURCH STREET

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

George H Young

George H Young died at the C M Hospital Lewiston, Thursday night where he was taken Wednesday ill from lobar pneumonia.

Mr Young was born April 7, 1887 at Norway, the son of John O and Abbie Brown Young. He married Isabella C Heath, who died in 1916.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs Lilla McAllister of South Paris; a grandson, Howard McAllister of Boston; three sisters, Mrs Abbie Stevens of Brockton, Mass.; Mrs Hattie Knights of North Norway, Mrs Hannah Pratt of Mechanic Falls; and several nieces and nephews.

A son, Roy, died in 1927.

Funeral services were held Sunday from I W Andrews & Son funeral home, South Woodstock, Rev. Alton Verrell officiated. The bearers were Lewis Estes, Maynard Chase, Arthur Newell and W L Peabody, workmen from L M Mann & Sons Mill, where he had been employed many years.

Kahkonen-Locke

Miss Leona Locke of Norway and

Albert Ostan Kahkonen of West Paris were united in marriage Wednesday evening, January 9, at the home of Rev Eleanor B Forbes.

And several nieces and nephews.

Robert Deegan has purchased a

Chevrolet sedan.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Week of January 14, 1946

Grade Sav. Bank Total P%

I \$11.00 \$6.80 53

II 8.00 4.50 56

III 7.00 2.80 61

IV 5.00 3.05 62

\$31.00 \$18.05

V 4.00 \$4.20 63

VI 4.00 4.10 47

VII 8.00 6.05 66

VIII 8.00 8.55 68

\$26.00 \$22.90

First and Seventh grades have

the banners.

NOTICE

The Bethel National Bank, located

at Bethel, in the State of Maine,

is closing its affairs. All creditors of

the association are therefore hereby

notified to present claims for

payment.

ELLERY C. PARK

President

Dated November 17, 1945.

TAVERN

Society Vacuum

AIDS TO EASY

HOUSEKEEPING

**

Furniture Polish

Floor Wax

Dry Cleaner

Window Cleaner

Paint Cleaner

Lustre Cloth

Motor Oil

D. GROVER BROOKS

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Kathleen Norris Says:

The Girl With No Boy Friend

Bell Syndicate -- WNU Features



"Join a language class--Russian or Spanish. You'll meet interesting people of all ages at evening classes."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SIMPLY am not interesting, and I know it."

writes Georgia Carter, from a Georgia city. "I am 39, I have a good job, I live in a nice apartment, I have no family, and I am completely uninteresting. Oh, and I am not bad-looking.

"I feel like Gai-worthy's little maid, 'Am I alive?' Life is not all about me. Girls are excited their hearts out over soldiers gone away, they are welcoming them back, boys--hunting, robbery, leaving babies. The new-paper shock with headlines. In our town we had a big fire, a flood, political changes of the most drastic sort--none of them has me."

My friends are married. They have babies. I smile at all the babies. But even the babies are not interested in me for the husbands will have to be good. I am out of that now. I have only, perhaps, have a nice bed and a room to myself. I will have enough money saved and invested to give me a modest income for life. And I feel lucky to have that. I have only that of mine.

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Young girls used to tell me to get out of getting married. It's not necessary for me to be married. But often I started into books, newspapers, all day long, packing, packing, real estate, building. I am a woman at the library, and then to the girl on the other side. I simply can't do it.

Afraid of Future.

"These years between 20 and 29 fascinate me. There's something rather scary to a woman of 29 in looking ahead. Perhaps it's easier at 40. What shall I do? My job is superintendent of the mail order department of a drug firm. I have about 20 girls under me. They all know the answers better than I do."

Father in the letter she says that her father was an invalid for many years, unable to stand noise or the presence of strangers, and that when he died, in her 21st year, her mother sank into an invalidism she still suffers.

Living a life with no joyous gathering of friends, entertaining and so on, is lonely. No wonder she is cold, stiffened and awkward with people, thinking about her mother in what to interest them, and trying to make half a speech in the language class Russian or Spanish. You'll meet interesting persons of all ages at evening Spanish classes.

A girl should be interested in you, if you're nice to her. I am. I am a good friend, a good companion, a good listener, and I am myself to myself.

There are many ways to do this. Give all a good fat and interesting life. It's a pity to toy a few of them. It's better to be a good mother, but for a good mother, and then the love will be there.

Get a Country Place.

I'd get out of the town, into a city, apartment, or I'd take a small place, either a cabin, near town. May I? I'd take the Spanish, as well as the English, as well as the French, and so on, at first. I'd be there, when you will have saved enough to buy a small old one. I hope you will be a good mother, but for a good mother, and then the love will be there.

A NEW APPROACH

Many young people in big cities can't seem to fit in socially. They are fairly successful in business or professional life, but they go on, year after year, unable to attract anyone who could possibly be considered in marriage. So they remain single. Eventually they drift into their thirties.

Then suddenly one day there comes a panicky realization that the future will not take care of them; that without vigorous trying, they are facing a drab middle age, and end, lonely old age.

Such a situation is presented in a letter Miss Norris reprints in today's paper. A girl just turned 39 has a good job, a nice New York apartment,

good clothes, in fact, practically everything. She says she is good looking, well educated, and agreeable. Somehow, nevertheless, all the men she meets soon turn to someone else. It just seems impossible for her to be interesting, no matter what she tries to talk about.

Miss Norris advises this unhappy girl that she must take a new approach; try to get interested in something herself. She should go to evening school, for instance. There are always intelligent people taking night classes, and among her classmates there are sure to be some who would be glad to number her among their friends. Another possibility would be to move to a small place in the country, just outside of town. Here she could develop new interests--gardening, poultry raising, perhaps. Soon she would have a host of new acquaintances. She would never be at a loss for something to talk about, either.

Make a girl with no joyous gathering of friends, entertaining and so on, is lonely. No wonder she is cold, stiffened and awkward with people, thinking about her mother in what to interest them, and trying to make half a speech in the language class Russian or Spanish. You'll meet interesting persons of all ages at evening Spanish classes.

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Get a Country Place.

I'd get out of the town, into a city, apartment, or I'd take a small place, either a cabin, near town. May I? I'd take the Spanish, as

Duplicate

Look Real

complete crocheting instruc-
tion booklets
Giant Strawberry Potholder
5333), send 18 cents in coin
address and the pattern num-

CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
Ave., New York, N. Y.
16 cents for pattern.

hing in Japan

is a mixture of ancient
art. Many long-haired
men wear elaborate hair-
pieces, their hair arranged
to sleep on wooden pil-
lows, however, are having
their houses there are no
A stout wooden barrel
in little stove serves in-

ERS AND PONIES
and horses
also fancy
e-gated, cow
and Palomino;
Horses shod singly in
front, or both, or front and
hind, fully gaited.
CANDLER
Charlton, Iowa

REPAIRS FURNACE
BOILER
HEATING SUPPLY CO.
33 Union St.
Our dealer or write us

RY
you can't
hope,
others...
5c.
ROPS
MARK

as cake!
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ll and bake in moderate-
(430°F.) about 20 min-
utes light, luscious muffins.

Nutrition, too!
made from the VITAL OUTER
husk which contains a
high percentage of the protective food
and grain.
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iron.
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savings Bonds

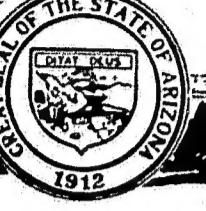
COLD?
ETER PAIN
YOU?

Plenty of Room.
Douglas, across the street from
Mexico, urges "For a lifetime — come to Doug-
las." And Florence, south of the
Old Spanish trail, calls for "those who dream of a modest
home where there is room, and
space, and time to think." St
Johns, in Apache county, offers a
pioneer reunion and rodeo each
year for those who have long called

QUICK
ly get relief
tly warming...
the famous pain-
killing Ben-Gay
ingredients that
make Ben-Gay!

LESIQUE BAUME
THERE'S ALSO
MILD BEN-GAY
FOR CHILDREN.

Arizona IS Home



last
shall give myself
to the desert again,
that is, in its golden dust,
may be blown from a barren peak,
broadcast over the sun-lands,
you should desire some news of me,
ask the little horned toad
whose home is the dust,
seek it among the fragrant sage,
question the mountain Juniper,
and, by their silence,
they will truly inform you.
—Maynard Dixon.

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNJ Features

THE perfume of grease-
wood after a desert shower,
the faint and fleeting
loveliness of saguaro blossoms,
the yuccas with their
waxen white bloom, the ocotillo
tipped with brilliant red,
cereus blooming at midnight,
magic mesas, mysterious
paths, balmy nights—that
is Arizona, the land of
romance, sunshine, progress!

The tourist, the sportsman and
the vacationist have all enjoyed the
state in brief moments, but to a
half-million people, Arizona is
home. They live in every section of
the state from the northern plateau
(4,000 to 7,000 feet above sea level)
to the southern part next to the
border of Mexico (500 to 2,500 feet altitude). On the broad plains and the
mountain sides they graze their
livestock, and through the valleys
they grow the irrigation waters. They
grow long staple cotton, wheat,
corn, barley, oats, potatoes and immense
quantities of sub-tropical
fruits. Their dates thrive, and their
citrus industry is steadily growing.
From their mines they get copper,
gold, silver, lead, asbestos, zinc and
other metals.

Arizona is "A Land Made for Liv-
ing," the citizens say. Phoenix, the
capital city, is an example. In 1868
a tiny settlement sprang up as a
stagecoach stop. Two years later
the townsite was formally laid out,
and in 1881 the new community was
incorporated. In 1893, Phoenix—the
territorial seat of government—
boasted a population of 3,000. Today
Phoenix is the Southwest's largest
inland city, and has a metropolitan
population of 153,000. Its grace-



that region home. And Graib, in
the Indian country, is said to be the
oldest continuously inhabited vil-
lage in the United States!

First, there were cliff dwellers,
the home-owners of the distant
past. Then the Indians, many tribes
and many kinds. Ruins of ancient
cities tell of homes. In 1940, Coro-
nado came searching for the Seven
Cities of Cibola. Then came the
Spaniards with their priests, their
herds, and their desire to build mis-
sions and homes. And later other
white men, lured by gold and ad-
venture, came too. Kit Carson came,
and bandits too. The covered wagon
and the stagecoach rattled over
dusty trails.

"God enriches,"
"Ditat Deus" is the motto of Ari-
zona. It means "God enriches."



SIDNEY P. OSBORN
Governor of Arizona

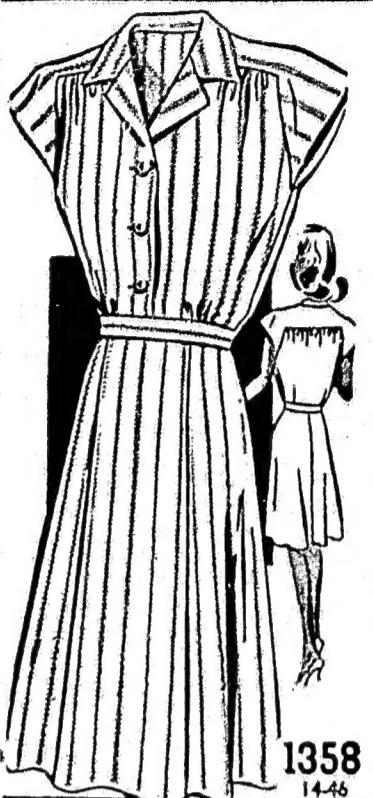
Born in Phoenix, Sidney Preston
Osborn has always been close to
his native state. In 1899 he was a
page boy in the territorial legis-
lature. He was elected governor in
1940. He has had a long career as a
newspaper man and once operated a
cotton farm at Higley, Ariz.



ANGEL TRAIL . . . In the inner
canyon of Grand Canyon, the Col-
orado river is a mile straight down,
but nine miles by trail.

The Navajos are the largest tribe of full-blooded
Indians in the United States, numbering not less than
42,000, divided into 45 tribes or clans. The Navajo
Indian reservation contains about 8,000,000 acres of
land. Their rough desert country is characterized by
mesa, butte, volcanic neck, canyon and wash, with
variety and beauty of erosion and wind-blown sand.
The tribe numbered about 9,000 in 1809, but is the
only Indian tribe which has increased its numbers
from year to year. The Navajos are pastoral semi-
nomads, their movements largely seasonal. They live
chiefly by raising sheep, but augment their earnings
by blanket weaving, silver work and gathering pinon
nuts. They express a rare sense of beauty in their arts,
especially hammered silver (left).

Classic Shirtwaist
Frock Comfortable



1358
14-46

A SIMPLE shirtwaist frock to
give you a "band-box" look.
The shoulder yoke forms shoulder
sleeves that are comfortable and
practical. The gored skirt is easy
to make and flattering.

Pattern No. 1358 comes in sizes 14, 16,
18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 needs 3 1/4
yards of 35-inch or 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch
material.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
1150 SIXTH AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each
pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Address _____

Bake sweater, tastier bread!

use FLEISCHMANN'S

FRESH

ACTIVE
YEAST

NO WAITING—no extra steps! Full-strength—
Fleischmann's fresh active Yeast goes right to work.
Makes sweater, finer bread! And makes it faster!
You can be surer of tender, smooth texture—lightness—delicious flavor every time!

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, insist on
Fleischmann's fresh Yeast with the
familiar yellow label. It's dependable—
America's tested favorite for more than
70 years.

Always fresh—at your grocer's



FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
MUSCULAR ACHEs
STIFF JOINTS • TIRED MUSCLES • SPRAINS • STRAINS • BRUISES
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Buy United States Savings Bonds!

Firestone
Announces a NEW
2-WAY PLAN
FOR YOUR
DRIVING SAFETY

We Will Recap Your
Present Smooth Tires For
Winter Driving Safety

When New Firestone
DeLuxe Champions Are
Available to You We Will
Equip Your Car and Buy
Your Recapped Tires



here's all you have to do...

1 Drive in for a thorough tire inspection. (There
is no charge for this service.)

2 Your smooth tires will be replaced with soakers,
so you can drive your car. Your tires will be
recapped by the famous Firestone Factory
Method. (You get a quality recapping job.)

3 When new Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tires
are available to you, we will equip your car and
buy your recapped tires. (You get the best tires
money can buy.)

Worried about the tires on your car? Here's a new plan, especially designed to give
you driving safety NOW when you need it most. This amazing Firestone Two-Way Plan
eliminates the guesswork about the condition of your tires.

All you have to do is drive in, and our Firestone tire experts will show you how to
secure complete tire safety. Smooth, dangerous tires will be quality recapped by the
famous Firestone Factory Method. You exchange smooth tire danger for the famous
Gear-Grip Tread, which gives so much extra protection against skidding.

And what's more—when new Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tires are available to
you, we will buy your recapped tires. Don't take chances. Why worry about your tires?
Stop in today and let the Firestone Two-Way Plan give you the driving safety you want
and need!

See Your Nearby Firestone Dealer's Store or Firestone Store

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, except per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — New Hampshire Red Pullets. Laying better than 75%. MRS. EDWARD HANSCOM.

FOR SALE — Modern 15 Room house, steam heat, large screened and glazed in porch cement basement, large garage, good repair. Also two house lots, P. O. Box 212, Bethel, Maine.

Baked Beans and Brown Bread to take out. Order Fridays. BETHEL RESTAURANT.

ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE from manufacturer. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. BAUCLETT, Harmony, Maine.

For Sale — 1 Pair Men's Slightly used overhose, also 9; 15 second hand slacks; 1 bench wriener. H. E. LITTLEFIELD.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED — Waitress and Chamber Maid. GATEWAY HOUSE.

LONELY? — Do you want a wife, husband or sweetheart? All ages write JOHN GRZELIK, 1120 South Kenwood Ave., Baltimore 16, Md.

WANTED — Deer Skins, Raw Furs. Firearms bought, sold and exchanged. Ammunition and Trapline supplies. H. J. BEAN, Spring St., Bethel, Maine.

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANSERS AND DYE-ER, INC., Auburn, Maine.

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 1012

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

HALL'S BARBER SHOP

MAIN STREET

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials
Granite, Marble, Bronze
LETTERING-CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 23-31

GERARD S. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Closed Until Further Notice
Address Mail to Box 44, Bethel

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine
Telephone 110

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Western Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

ROBERTS RADIO SERVICE

GORDON ROBERTS
Locke Mills, Maine

DR. RALPH O. HOOD
Osteopathic Physician
at the home of
P. O. Brinck, Main Street
Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evening by appointment

MONUMENTS
JAMES P. MURPHY CO.
INC.
Lewiston Monumental Works
"Over 50 Years of Experience"
Write for Catalogue
810 Bates St., Lewiston, Me.



Voices Appeal



Nearly 100,000,000 Americans will have seen and heard Greer Garson (above) voice the appeal of the Motion Picture Industry's March of Dimes committee by January 31, when the drive for funds with which to fight infantile paralysis is scheduled to end. The appeal is sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.



BAILEY HEADS C.M.P. FARM SERVICE WORK

The recent appointment of Frank R. Bailey, Augusta, to the post of Director of Farm Service for Central Maine Power Company's Commercial Department will be of wide

interest in farming circles throughout the area served by that Company in Maine. Bailey will cooperate with the Department of Agriculture of Maine, with the Extension Service of the University of Maine, with County Agents and Club leaders in connection with all Home Demonstrators and with 4-H Club members pertaining to the use of electric light and power in farming. He will work also with electrical appliance dealers and electrical contractors on farm installations; and finally, will make his advice and services available to farm operators who require technical knowledge or help.

Cantdogs Axes

Crosscut Saws Bucksaws

Sturdy Snow Shovels

Saw Files

Charles E. Merrill
BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

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DOWNHILL
1-Shirts (1)
2-Leach (1)
3-Allard (1)
4-Guy (1)
5-Hunt (1)
6-Hale (1)
7-Schuster (1)
8-Franklin (1)
9-Pinto, Lynd
10-Johnbury (1)
SLALOM
1-Irland (1)
2-Burton (1)
3-Allard (1)
4-Leach (1)
5-Guy (1)
6-Schuster (1)
7-Hale (1)
8-Burton (1)
9-Pinto, Lynd
10-Johnbury (1)
CROSS COUNTRY
1-Leach (1)
2-Irland (1)
3-Burton (1)
4-Schuster (1)
5-Lucas (1)
6-Prinn (1)
7-Vote (1)
8-Pinto, Lynd
9-Johnbury (1)
10-Johnbury (1)
JUMPING
1-Burton (1)
2-Crotteau (1)
3-Burton (1)
4-Allard (1)
5-Schuster (1)
6-Irland (1)
7-Quimby (1)
8-Leach (1)
9-Pinto, Lynd
10-Johnbury (1)
Total score: L
352.51; St John

G. L. KNEE
OSTEOPATH
General
Eyes Examined
Phone

JANUARY CLEARING SALE

Indications are that merchandise in 1946 will not be more plentiful than in 1945 if strikes continue and perhaps spread to other industries. In spite of that outlook we must dispose of the balance of our winter stock in order to make room for our spring line.

So here is your opportunity to buy wisely and well. Of course many of the lots we offer are small now, and we may have only one or two items of the sizes you want but come quickly and be sure of getting the merchandise you need.

Sale Ends Saturday, Jan. 26

LADIES' DRESSES

One Lot of LADIES' DRESSES	\$5.95 to \$6.95—NOW \$4.95
One Lot of LADIES' DRESSES	\$7.95 to \$8.95—NOW \$5.95
One Lot of LADIES' DRESSES	\$9.95 to \$12.95—NOW \$7.95
A Few VELVET DRESSES	\$14.95—NOW \$10.95

LADIES' COATS

One Lot of LADIES' COATS	\$22.50 to \$26.50—NOW \$19.95
One Lot of LADIES' COATS	\$27.50 to \$32.50—NOW \$23.95
One Lot of LADIES' COATS	\$32.95 to \$39.75—NOW \$26.95
4 COATS ONLY, Small Sizes	were \$16.75—NOW \$9.95
1 Selected MUSKRAT FUR COAT	Ceiling Price \$287.50—NOW \$187.50

1 MOUTON LAMB COAT,	Regular Price \$175.00—NOW \$98.50
---------------------	------------------------------------

LADIES' SUITS

One Lot of LADIES' SUITS	\$19.75 to \$22.75—NOW \$14.95
One Lot of LADIES' SUITS	\$24.75 to \$29.75—NOW \$19.95

6 LAST YEAR SUITS ... TO CLEAN OUT AT \$5.00

LADIES' SKIRTS

One Lot of LADIES' SKIRTS	\$4.75 and \$5.95—NOW \$3.95
One Lot of LADIES' SKIRTS	\$6.95 to \$7.95—NOW \$5.95
One Lot of LADIES' BLOUSES	10% OFF
One Lot of LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS	20% OFF

CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS

ONE PIECE SNOW SUITS, 1 to 4	\$8.95—NOW \$6.95
TWO PIECE SNOW SUITS, 2 to 6	\$9.95—NOW \$7.95
TWO PIECE SNOW SUITS, 7 to 12	\$14.75—NOW \$12.75
DRESS COAT AND LEGGING SETS, 7 to 14	\$18.75—NOW \$15.75
DRESS COAT AND LEGGING SETS, 2 to 6	\$14.75—NOW \$12.75
DRESS COAT AND LEGGING SETS, 1 to 4	\$9.95—NOW \$7.95

BOYS' JACKETS AND MACKINAWS \$4.95—NOW \$3.95

BOYS' MACKINAWS, 7 to 14 ... \$9.95 to \$10.95—NOW \$8.95

Boys' Pants, Sweaters, Mittens, Hose, Shirts, Caps, Overalls, Raincoats and Caps to Match, Pajamas. 10% DISCOUNT.

Men's Mackinaws, Sheepskin Lined Coats, Hosiery of All Kinds, Union Suits, Wool Shirts and Drawers, Gloves, Mittens, Sweaters, Caps, Pants, etc. 10% DISCOUNT.

Ladies' and Children's Sweaters, Ladies' House Dresses, Children's Dresses, Ladies' Rayon Night Gowns, Ladies' and Children's Panties, Ladies' Girdles, Ladies' and Children's Gloves and Mittens. 10% DISCOUNT.

Infants' Dresses, Sweaters, Bonnets, Caps, Robes, Carriage Robes, Blankets. 10% DISCOUNT.

The remainder of our stock including Comforters, Blankets, Towels, Lunch Cloths, Sofa Pillows. 10% DISCOUNT.

All Toys left from Christmas go at 20% DISCOUNT.

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